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Lady Eagles win

The Lady Eagles scored 49 points in the first half Monday night to defeat the Western Carolina Catamounts, 80-76.

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BRIEFLY...

Carter: racist foreign policy neglects African countries

By Karen Hill
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Former President Carter called the United States racist for sending troops to Bosnia, but not to African countries with similar problems.

"We concentrate our effort and our troops on Bosnia, and we don't pay any attention to Liberia and Rwanda and Burundi and Sudan because they're African countries," he said in a lecture to 60 international students at Emory University.

"They're black people and they're poor people and we concentrate our efforts on white people in Europe," Carter said. "This is a tragedy."

Carter has attacked the government before for neglecting Africa, and has blamed such policies on racism and the fact that Africa doesn't have many oil-producing nations, said Steven Hochman, associate director for programs at the Carter Center.

Carter also said he was embarrassed by the federal budget impasse, which has caused the government to shut down twice in two months.

"It's a disgrace and a comedy among children who are 40, 50, 60 and 70 years old," said the 72-year-old Carter, who left office in 1981.

"It's an embarrassing thing for the world to see."

Carter's talk marked his return after four years to Emory, a 10,000-student private university that is home to the Carter Center.

He had taken time off from teaching to work on the Atlanta Project, an effort to stop poverty in 20 neighborhoods.

WORD OF THE DAY

chaetophorus (keeTOF[u]rus) *adj.*
in need of a shave ("bristle-bearing")

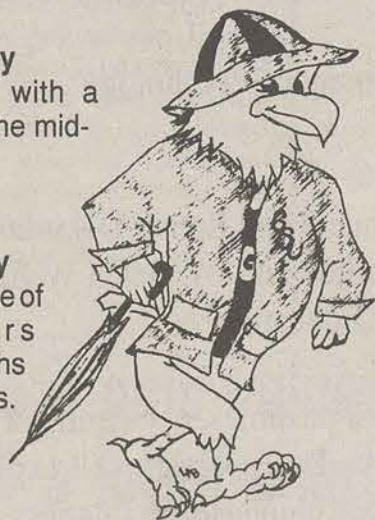
"The chaetophorous rock star George Michael always looks as if he has a two-day beard growth."

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Cloudy with a high in the mid-50s.

Friday
A chance of showers with highs in the 70s.



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Man robbed, assaulted near Plant Drive

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

A visitor to GSU was assaulted and robbed of \$170 Friday night in front of Plant Operations while he and a group of friends were walking home.

Johnny R. Whipple, 20, of Marietta, was visiting friends in Statesboro when the incident occurred.

Whipple said that he and his friends were walking home when four males in a car came up next to them.

"They asked us what was in our pockets," Whipple said. "Then a cop drove by and the car took off."

Whipple said later that night he and his friends noticed a group of black males behind them.

"I turned to see the guys behind me, and next thing I knew I was on the ground," Whipple said. "We wrestled for a minute and the guy took my money and ran."

Johnny W. Simmons III, 20, of Columbus, who is currently not enrolled at GSU, was charged with robbery, minor in possession, and obstruction of an officer.

Jay Gamba, 19, of Campus Court-yard, and a friend of Whipple's, was a witness to the incident.

"I turned around and saw a big guy wearing a tank top jog up ahead of us. He turned around and took Johnny down to the ground. A split second afterwards, the cops showed up and the black guys took off running," Gamba said.

Whipple and his friends were walking near the intersection of Plant Drive and Chandler Road when the two groups met for the second time, he said.

"One of the black guys apparently hit one of the white guys [Whipple] and knocked him to the ground," Peaster

chased him down, he said. The other four black males got away.

"I then took the assailant into custody and transported him to the station where he was questioned by detectives," Calvert said. "He was then taken to jail at the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department."

The University Police then turned the case over to the district attorney's office because of the felony robbery charge, Peaster said. They will present the case before a grand jury in May.

"It's hard to guarantee that absolutely nothing like this is going to happen on campus," Peaster said. "When you've got people from all different backgrounds and some have been in trouble before, the possibility always exists for something to happen."

Peaster said that it's lucky these things don't happen often and that ignoring these situations encourages more kinds of violent activity.

"We might not always catch everybody who is going to be a wrongdoer in the Statesboro area," he said. "Hopefully us being able to have enough people out there roaming around, can tend to push the wrongdoers further away from campus."

"IT'S HARD TO GUARANTEE THAT ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LIKE THIS IS GOING TO HAPPEN ON CAMPUS ..."

— CAPTAIN BUDDY PEASTER
UNIVERSITY POLICE

Captain Buddy Peaster, one of the investigating officers, said that a group of white men and a group of black men first encountered each other near the College Cinema earlier that evening.

"Somehow or another there were some words that were passed between the two groups," Peaster said. "They didn't get into a fight or anything like that, they just split up and everything, apparently, according to people we talked with at the time, seemed okay."

The group of black men went to a party at University Pointe and then left to walk to Level One, Peaster said.

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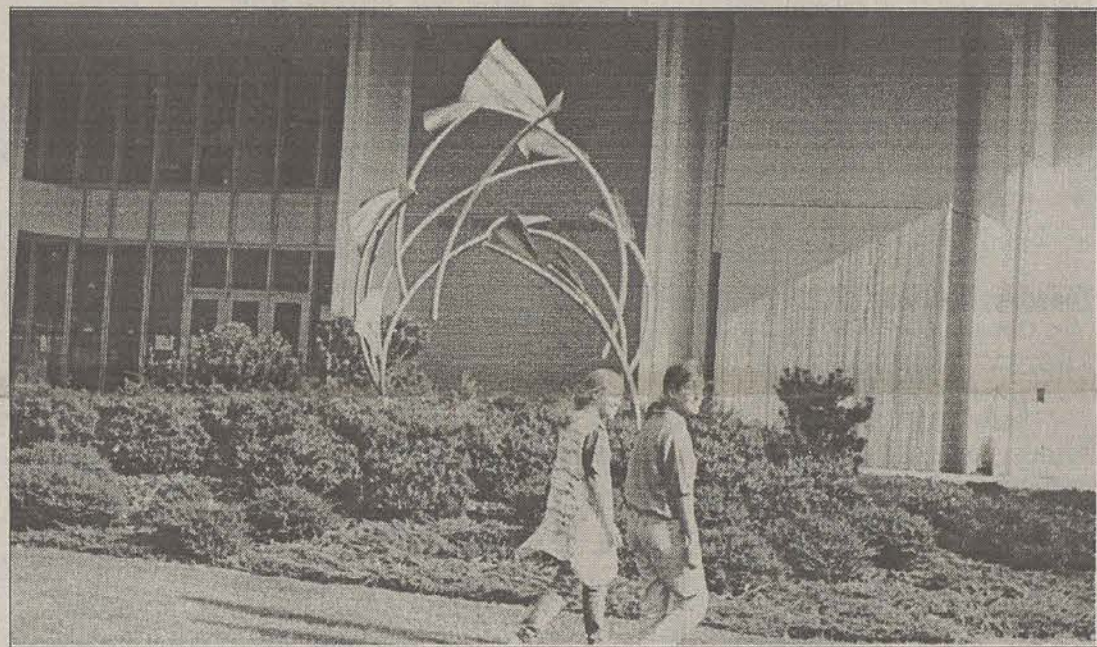
"At this point we are not exactly sure who got the money and how they got the money," Peaster said. Someone in the group of black males allegedly reached into Whipple's pocket and took his money.

Corporal Ron Calvert of the University Police was on routine patrol when he saw the incident taking place.

"When I was coming down Chandler Road, I saw a physical altercation between nine people," Calvert said.

During the questioning at the scene, the suspect tried to run but Calvert

Artistic creations



File Photo

As students stroll past the Foy Fine Arts Building, many enjoy the array of art always displayed.

Association awards scholarships

By Alex Boney
Staff Writer

Proceeds from the sale of a house recently completed by the Home Builders Association of Statesboro will provide scholarships for three GSU students this year.

The Home Builders pooled their own labor and materials to build a brick, five-bedroom water-front house on Oak Ridge Drive that was opened Sunday for public tours. The house is the association's second scholarship house in 15 years.

The association will give the University Foundation close to \$10,000 once the sale is complete. The foundation's endowment fund uses a portion of this money to provide \$1,000 scholarships for students majoring in building construction and interior design.

In addition to scholarships, the Home Builders' house offered practical experience for students who plan to pursue construction after college.

Matt Nelson, one of the three 1995-96 Home Builders Scholars, stressed the importance of hands-on projects such as the association's house.

"Real-life experience helps me apply what I've learned in the classroom," said Nelson, a

"... WE ARE HAPPY
TO ASSIST THEM IN
THEIR EDUCATION."

— NELSON LIGHTSEY
PRESIDENT

construction major.

Nelson Lightsey, president of the Home Builders Association, said the students who work with them are essential to keeping organizations like the association alive.

"The students who will receive scholarships through the association's endowment will be our future leaders, and we are happy to assist them in

their education," Lightsey said.

The 80-member local chapter of the National Home Builders Association was founded and expanded by former chapter president Ellis Cartee, Cartee and fellow Association member Donald NeSmith were responsible for coordinating the construction of the newest scholarship house.

"It's because of them that the chapter got organized and the house got built," said Jim Sopher, Vice President of the Building Construction Guild. "Without them it wouldn't have gotten done."

NeSmith said that the house's construction was a big project, but that the final rewards were worth the effort.

"Coordinating a project like this is a big undertaking, but the cooperation was incredible," NeSmith said. "That genuine commitment to the project allows us to make a sizable contribution to the Home Builders' scholarship endowment."

Alumni council to 'bridge missing link'

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

In hopes to increase alumni participation at GSU, a student alumni council is in the works and will hopefully be operational by March 1.

Such organizations already exist all over the state and nation and the alumni association hopes that the council will help bridge the missing link between student life and alumni life, Cheryl Gay, assistant director of alumni relations, said.

"We hope this will create loyalty to GSU before they graduate," she said.

The student council will differ from the alumni association mainly because the association is primarily alumni and this would involve students, not just the alumni, she said.

There are 30 positions open to all GSU students, especially those who are service-oriented and loyal to the university already, Gay said.

The organization will help host alumni events and will be

in charge of at least one service project. Also the council will be a good way for students to acquire contacts through the alumni before they graduate, she said.

"It'll be a very visible organization and because it's new, the students will have more freedom to choose what they want to do," Gay said.

Currently there are 12 members on the council, but they need at least 15 to be chartered as an organization, she said.

Robins retiring after eight years at GSU

By Joshua Edmonson
Staff Writer

H. Perk Robins, vice president of development and university relations, will retire May 1 after eight years of service at GSU. Robins oversees the operations of alumni, development and public relations.

"I'm the resident beggar; my job is to raise money," Robins said.

"I've been in the university system for about 25 years, 15 with the University of Georgia and here about seven or eight years," Robins said. "My only regret is that I didn't get the opportunity to come here to begin with because I would like to have spent more time here at Georgia Southern. I think that this is a great place to be; this is a great community. Georgia Southern has come a long way in the last 10 to 15 years and I think it has the potential to go a lot farther."

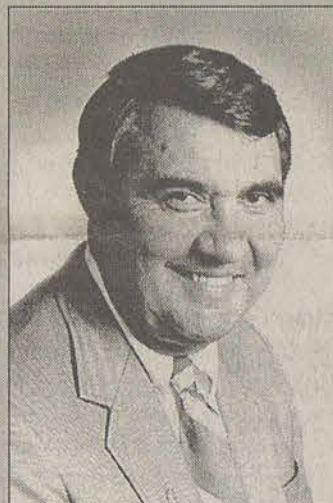
Robins became involved in the University System in 1973, when he became vice president for development and university relations at the University of Georgia.

In 1988, Robins came to Georgia Southern College (now GSU) to serve as executive assistant to the president for development. Robins has served as vice president for development and university relations from 1990 to the present.

"I think the main thing I like about Georgia Southern University is that their main thrust is still teaching, not research and not writing books. Even though we do research and our professors do write papers and books, the real emphasis is still on teaching. There is a genuine interest that the faculty has here at Southern that most schools this size don't have."

Robins received the U.S. Steel Award on three occasions. In 1958, he and his colleagues received the U.S. Steel Award for Alumni Continued Support at Wittenburg University.

He received his second U.S. Steel Award for Alumni Improvement at Ball State University in 1970. Robins also received the U.S. Steel Award for Sustained Performance in 1981 at the Univer-



H. Perk Robins

sity of Georgia.

"At the other three schools, we won the U.S. Steel Award for having the number-one development programs in the country. The U.S. Steel Award is the highest award you can get," Robins said. "We had hoped to win one here. We haven't won one yet, but maybe somewhere down the road."

Robins has also received the Alumni Association Citation Award twice, has been a faculty member of the AAC Special Conference on three occasions and has been elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame at Wittenburg University.

"The biggest contribution, in some people's mind, is that we raised \$19 million in the Capital Campaign," Robins said.

"The biggest fund-raising accomplishment we made was the expansion of the 1906 Society from about 40 members to about 500 members giving at the level of a thousand or higher. We also received the first major gift of \$1 million dollars from the Woodruff Foundation out of Atlanta to a south Georgia school."

The Woodruff Foundation donation is to go towards the construction of the new wildlife facility.

"I do think the reason for the success is the Georgia Southern Foundation, the Alumni Association, and the Boosters all working together has made our program as good as it is," Robins said. "I've really had a good experience here. I truly love Georgia Southern and there will be a lot of mixed emotions when I retire."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

No incidents or arrests reported

Statesboro Police Department

January 30, 1996

• Earl Wilson, of University Pointe, reported a theft from a vehicle.

January 29, 1996

• Melonie St. Pierre, of Lodge Apartments, reported a criminal trespass.
• Susin Martin, of Eagles

Court, reported damage to property.

• Christine Dukiet, of Players club, reported lost or stolen property.

January 28, 1996

• Brent Clark, of Bermuda Run, reported criminal damage to property.

• Clayton McNeil Dudley, of Lanier Drive, reported a criminal trespass and a simple assault.

• Brian Nix, of Statesboro, reported being harassed.

• Shane Scott, of University Place, reported a criminal tres-

pass.

• Kerry Waters, 20, Statesboro, reported being harassed.

• Joshua Wade Connel, 19, of Thomasville, was charged with speeding and DUI (.109).

• Brett Harrison Maddox, 20, of Players club, was charged with weaving and DUI.

January 27, 1996

• Jenice L. Baker, of St. Charles Place, reported being harassed.

January 26, 1996

• Chad Matthew Hogan, 19,

of Towne Club, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

• Marjorie Jean Hoskins, 20, of Glenville, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

• Marka Anne Sapp, 19, of Glenville, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

• Walter Lemar Dickerson, 20, of Plantation Village, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Thursday, February 1, 1996

• Pianist David D'Ambrosio performs with soprano Rowena Renn in the guest Artist Series at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 871-1451.

• The GSU Museum will host a public school art exhibit in honor of Black Awareness Month through Feb. 29. Call Stephanie Ray at 681-5409 for more information.

• Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents "A Tribute to Black Men" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information call Stephanie Ray at 681-5409.

• Career Services will present "Resume Expert Plus Help" in the Career Resource Center in the Williams Center at 4 p.m.

Saturday, February 3, 1996

• Union Productions will present "Panthers" in honor of Black Awareness Month at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. For more information, call 681-5409.

Monday, February 5, 1996

• Nettie Washington Douglas will present "Without Struggle There is No Progress" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Panel of Recovery Eating Disorder People" from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

• Cinema Arts presents "The

Match-Factor Girl" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. For more information call, 681-5471.

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Fatism: A Cultural Discrimination" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor a diagnostic screening for disorders from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

• The Tutorial Workshop Series will sponsor a Regents' essay review from 12-2 p.m. in the Henderson Library in room 114. For more information, call 681-0321.

Thursday, February 8, 1996

• Nel Noddings will present "Caring & Education" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 871-1552.

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Health Eating" from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Friday, February 9, 1996

• The GSU committee on eating disorders will sponsor "Prevention of Eating Disorders" from 1-2 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5541.

Saturday, February 10, 1996

• Saturday Family Workshop

Series: "Celebrate Black culture." To register call 681-0147.

Monday, February 12, 1996

• Ayinde Jean-Baptiste will present "Leader of the 21st Century" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

• The Tutorial Workshop Series will sponsor "Intros & Conclusions" in the Henderson Library in room 114 at noon. For more information, call 681-0321.

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

• Richard Pine will present "Brian Friel and Contemporary Irish Drama" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5899.

• Forrest A. Parker will present "Understanding Black Male/Black Female Relationships" at 7 p.m. in the Technol-

ogy Building in room 2112.

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

• Cinema Arts will present "Henry V" at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

• Cinema Arts will present a lecture, "Oedipus" at 4 p.m. in Communication Arts in room 101.

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

• Southern Arts will present "Halley's Comet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will present "Meet the Artist" at 4 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

Thursday, February 22, 1996

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Russell Union Gameroom Tournament

Tue., February 6

Doubles
Ping Pong

Tue., February 13

Doubles
Spades

All events start at 6:00 pm

All events are open to both women and men. The entry deadline is the Monday prior to each event. Sign-up in the Russell Union Gameroom. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person. For more information, call the Russell Union Gameroom at 681-0444.

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week February 5-11

Monday, February 5

Panel Discussion; Personal Stories of Recovery, 11-1, Union 247.

Moderated by Dr. Lisa Sherwin, Department of Psychology

Tuesday, February 6

FATISM: How Culture Perpetuates Fear of Fatness and Eating Disorders, 12-1, Union 247. Presented by Dr. Diane Hamilton and Dr. Helen Welle, Department of Health Science Education

Getting and staying thin have become principal pastimes, consuming a significant portion of our time, energy, and money. This program will explore how individuals are oppressed and controlled by the emphasis on thinness and fear of fatness that perpetuates our culture.

Wednesday, February 7

National Eating Disorders Screening Program. Presentation at 11:00 am, Screening from 11-3, Union 241.

Thursday, February 8

Healthy Eating, 11-12, Union 275. Presented by the Senior Nutrition Majors

Friday, February 9

Eating Disorders; Prevention not Intervention, 1-2, Union 245. Presented by Dr. Joanne Chopak, Department of Health Science Education

An information table will be set-up in the Union Commons area from 1-3, Monday-Friday. Literature will be available and videos will be shown.

For more information, Contact the Counseling Center at 681-5541

CORRECTION

Due to a late change in schedule by Walt Disney World, the Interview Day for Summer Employment has been set as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6 pm
Russell Union Room 247

...and not as previously listed in an ad in Tuesday's edition of the George-Anne. Call the Department of Leisure Studies at 681-5462 for any updates or changes in this program.

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Congressional district lines redrawn

The Associated Press

Baker, who today has a healthy 1-year-old son, said the abortion may have saved her ability to have more children and the hundreds of thousands of dollars per month it would have cost to care for the baby.

The group also is backing a bill — opposed by Fonda and a group she has organized, to prohibit any sex-education classes

"Almost any woman I have talked to about it has expressed there's a great need and said how they were inconvenienced or embarrassed by that situation," Marable said. "Many told stories of having to go to men's restrooms that are not being used at the time."

The map places Chambliss home of Colquitt County as well as all of Lowndes County in the 2nd Congressional District, which is currently represented by Sanford Bishop, D-Ga. Bishop intends to seek re-election in the

Members of Congress are not required to live in districts they represent. Chambliss plans to establish a residence in Macon but keep his home in Moultrie.

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SPLASH

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The Joke Zone

Wednesday, February 7

Chips, Sex & Coke

Inspiring Conversations

Union Ballroom • 7:00 pm

Wednesday, February 14

Singled Out: Game Show

Mrs. Grace: Palm Reading

Union Commons • 11 am to 1 pm

Carrot Top

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All tickets are still good for upcoming performance. If you wish to receive a full refund, they will be available at the GSU Ticket office Jan. 24 - Feb. 14 only!

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Our Opinion

Support Rape Awareness Week

Next quarter SGA will be sponsoring Rape Awareness Week in hopes of increasing rape awareness on college campuses. The senate passed a resolution last week asking President Henry to declare April 8-12 GSU Rape Awareness Week.

We at *The George-Anne* believe this is a very important issue. According to statistics we obtained from a Bulloch County rape crisis counselor, 60-70 percent of rapes that occur on college campuses happen by Christmas break of their freshman year.

Over half of first-year students are said to be raped each year and many of these go unreported. This issue needs to be brought more to our attention.

Many women are afraid to come forward for fear of what might happen to them or that they will be blamed for the attack. Many of them live in fear that they will be the next victim. Many are afraid to walk alone for fear of an assault.

Rape is an ugly crime that many want to pretend doesn't exist. But it does. These statistics prove it. More than half of college freshmen will be raped by the end of their first year.

During Rape Awareness Week, there will be speakers, information sessions and a candlelight vigil to symbolize that women should not be afraid of walking on campus alone at night.

We at *The George-Anne* hope that President Henry will proclaim this Rape Awareness Week and that other faculty and staff members and students will support it.

Your Opinion

Responds to letter on gays

Editor,
I am writing in response to the letter submitted by Aaron Hendrix ("Homosexuality an abomination," Jan. 25).

I would like to start out by asking Mr. Hendrix how often he reads the Bible. I think I am safe in assuming that his answer would be that he reads the Bible almost daily. However, I would like to ask him how often he really *reads* the Bible and studies its history.

We know the Bible was written by men and certainly we don't think these men to have been infallible and not subject to the various prejudices of the society in which they lived.

How do we decide what in the Bible is worthwhile? That is up to each individual Christian, and I don't mean to limit that only to Christians. Before Christians can use the Bible to tell anyone they are wrong, we must examine why the Bible says it is wrong.

Homosexuality is not an abomination to God. The passages to which Mr. Hendrix refers do not apply in my life.

Genesis 2:24 states "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will be-

come one flesh." Genesis is symbolic and is man's attempt to explain phenomena which at the time science was unable to explain. All men don't have wives and all men don't leave the home of their mother and father, so are they going against God's word?

The actions of the people of Sodom and Gomorrah, the site of which by the way has never been found, were not restricted to that of homosexuality. They had been participating in many activities that were apparently against many societal rules for the culture and time.

The arguments in Leviticus hold no validity in Mr. Hendrix's argument. Our society has omitted some other laws dictated in this book, so why use this one law against homosexuality? Do you like shrimp or lobster or ham or wearing synthetic fabrics? If so, and you eat these foods and wear this clothing, then you are also disobeying God according to Leviticus. These laws are obviously archaic laws that served a purpose in their day but are no longer useful.

I pray for you daily and hope this bigotry in the name of religion will be ceased.

John J. Crawford
GSU student

Hiring, firing, hating and loving: Today's debate Quotas work against the principles of American economy

Lately, it seems a lot of controversy has arisen in the area of hiring practices.

Quotas and cases of discrimination have spurred an uproar among many groups. Many argue that strict legislation is the best way to control and prevent executives from hiring people based on their backgrounds rather than their abilities.

But lawmakers must keep their noses out of the private sector. Private business owners should be entitled to hire and fire whomever they wish on whatever basis they wish. They have every right to control all processes within their company, especially when these decisions have a direct bearing on the monetary success or failure of their companies.

One satisfactory argument against quotas and affirmative action in private companies is that, in many cases, they have caused more qualified people to be passed over in favor of less qualified individuals belonging to a minority which has, in the past, suffered the outrages of discrimination.

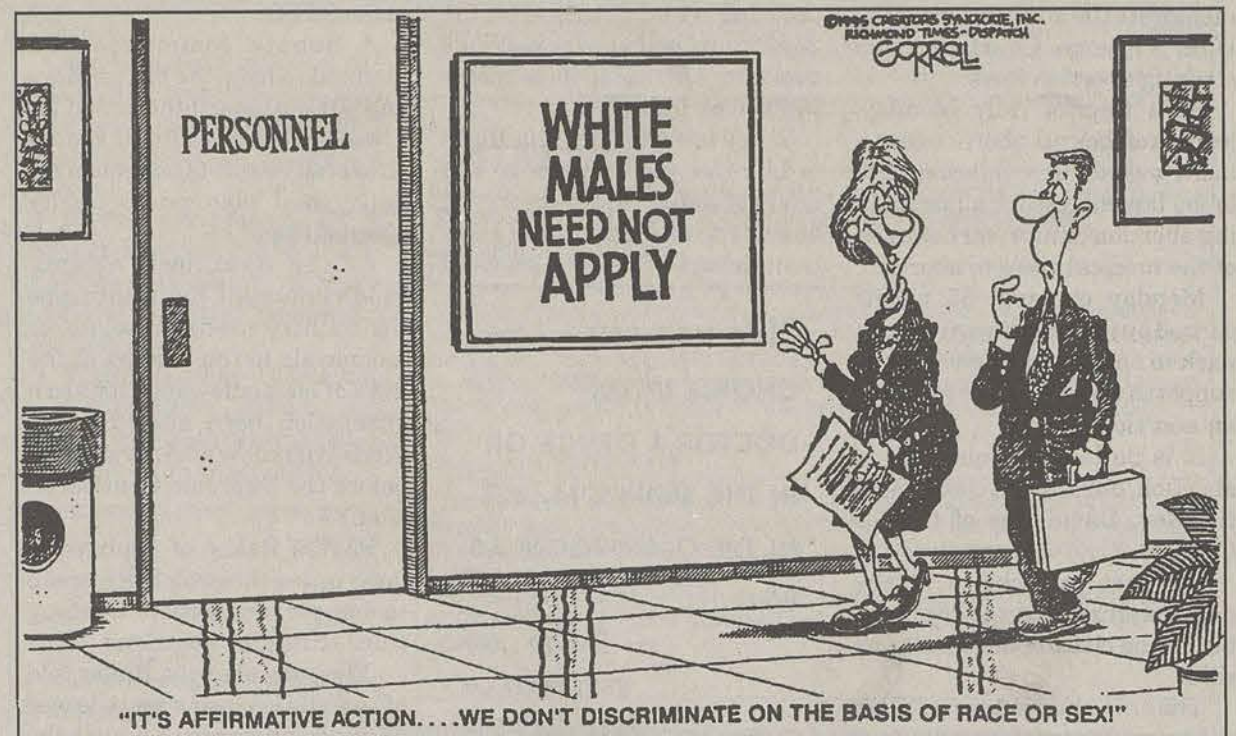
Being required to hire less qualified individuals goes against the very fabric of the American economic system. Being a white male, I have found myself ineligible for a number of grants and scholarships.

Though my natural reaction would be one of anger or frustration, I must accept that someone who has his own money should be able to give it to whomever he desires.

I can, however, be justified in my anger if legislation required a private company to discriminate against me. No law should be enacted which tells people to whom they must give their money.

The most convincing argument against hiring laws in private businesses is that, in a capitalist system, people must have the right to spend their money in whatever manner they see fit.

Americans greatly value the freedom to spend their money as



they wish. For instance, I highly doubt that any citizen would allow someone to tell him that he had to give away his paycheck because a group of people didn't approve of the way he spent the last one.

Economic freedom is one of the keystones of American society.

I am in no way trying to justify the intolerant views of the ignorant. But it is not the

homosexuality, a competitor would likely be quick to hire him. This would probably increase the efficiency of the competition and make it more difficult for the anti-gay executive's business to flourish.

Business outside the private sector is an entirely different story. I would not argue against legislation on hiring practices in public or governmental organizations. These are funded by

qualified person gets passed over or even fired, people sympathize with that person. It is indeed sad to see someone lose his job. The ensuing change of lifestyle and decreased ability to provide for a family which are likely to occur are truly saddening events.

However, looking at it from a businessman's perspective, it is unfair to say that any owner is obligated to maintain or add people to the payroll because of the trials an employee or applicant has endured.

No rational person could argue that anyone should serve as an authority over a person to delegate his earnings.

When it comes to making decisions in a private business, the CEO's word should be final.

People are not justified for being ignorant or holding prejudices, but it is not the job of the government to correct these matters. The word "private" implies that something is immune to outside interference.

Anything short of total control over these processes by the owner of a business decreases the freedom of Americans guaranteed by the Constitution.

The government should butt out of the private sector.

RUSTY MCGUIRE

COLUMNIST

government's capacity to give citizens lessons on morals. It would almost certainly be detrimental to any form of business. In order to be successful, executives must be willing to do whatever it takes to create a better service or product. They, therefore, would be inclined to hire those individuals capable of fomenting the best innovations in their particular fields.

If a company were to reject a highly-skilled applicant based on

federal subsidies and tax dollars collected from the United States' diverse population. This, then, is an entirely different scenario than a private business funded by an individual or small group of people. Since everyone pays, everyone should control the way this money is delegated.

People need to recognize that no one *deserves* a job. This common misconception is the result of years during which employment was abundant. When a

Hatred is a global disease — have you been vaccinated?

Have you ever wondered why some people are always interested in what someone else is doing wrong or what is innately wrong with him or her?

Never has there been a more bitter seed planted in the soil of human family than that of hatred. It comes in many forms and is germinated daily in the lives of so many people who have made it a virtue of their very own.

Hatred is not just on this campus, by any means; it's everywhere. Sadly, this column will hardly put a dent in curing it. Yes, curing it. I, for one, feel that hatred is a disease not intended by God. Nowhere in the Bible does it read that one should condemn his neighbor for simply being whom he was born to be. Quite the contrary.

Many examples of hatred are prevalent if one simply looks around with an observant eye. The "Letters to the Editor" section of this publication is bursting at the seams with hatred on almost a weekly basis.

Some sociologists argue that hatred is learned during the maturation phase in one's life. Absolutely no maturation has occurred if hatred is still a part of life. Some people suggest that hatred is bred from a fear of the unknown, or perhaps the repressed emotions about one's own differences from the status quo. This is closer to the truth.

For whatever reason, some people are intimidated by anything that is different from what they think is "normal." The self-righteous placement of oneself upon a pedestal above those who are different is, quite simply, wrong, and there is no other way to describe it.

What is considered to be the social norm? I would never dream

CLAY MINGUS

COLUMNIST

of defining such a sweeping generalization. Generalities, no matter how necessary they may seem at times, are wrong and unjustifiable.

Hatred comes in many different packages, some more obvious than others. Racism, gossip, slavery, segregation, homophobia, murder and violence, and genocide are just a few that come to mind when I ponder the word. Some are, of course, more evident in today's time than others.

Thanks to the diligent work of many courageous people, slavery is no longer an option for people. How could any white plantation owner on a power trip feel ordained to enslave and inflict cruelty upon another human? How could an entire race of people feel in some way superior to another? This trite dismissal of humanity is something that will only be spoken of by elders or read about in history books, though perhaps not enough.

On the same token, bitterness toward an entire race because of the ignorance of its forefathers is equally wrong. No one should have to suffer today because of the mistakes of his ancestors. The tension between blacks and whites has existed since the first African citizen was shipped over to United States soil against his will.

Exploitation and cruelty only fueled the flame, and the hatred grew more each day. We have an obligation to put this behind us now and grow as a united people, not acknowledging our differ-

ences. For as a group of united people, aware of our past and its plethora of mistakes and hardship, we will undoubtedly be strong and rise together. What will become of our future if the present is spent boiling over the past?

Another popular outlet for hatred seems to be the subject of homosexuality. Not a day goes by that I don't hear or read something arguing for or against this "lifestyle." Many individuals have taken it upon themselves to interpret Calvary and tell everyone else how quickly and violently homosexuals are spiraling for hell.

Thou shalt not judge thy neighbor has been thrown out the door and replaced with *cast judgment upon anyone who deviates from the most fundamental interpretation of the Bible*. Has anyone stopped to consider that a literal interpretation of the Bible carries with it a frightening fate for every one of us? Or, that the Bible was written by people who must have been influenced by factors of socialization similar to the ones that are prevalent today?

In the Levitical laws, the blending of wool and cotton was prohibited and punishable. Just as punishable was the consumption of shell-fish, and the tattooing of one's body. Is this at all relevant to Christianity today? I hardly think that any of my friends with tattoos or cotton blended clothing are looked down upon by God!

Some individuals are guilty of

using the Bible to back up only those subjects that they feel strongly about. There was once a time when the sentiment that sex was evil ran rampant, and people honestly believed that it was wrong. Because of this, it was very important to some people to maintain the belief that the Virgin Mary remained a virgin even after the birth of Christ. Helvidius was condemned for alleging that Mary did not remain a virgin, even though to do this, his prosecutors had to do some pretty fancy work — not acknowledging Jesus' brothers, for starters!

Anyone watching a nightly news program will definitely see plenty of hatred. Murder happens every day. I can't think of a more hateful act than taking the precious life of another human being. Is murder not the most vivid example of self-hatred possible? The self-loathing that must drive someone to murder or even bring harm to someone is more than I can imagine.

Who knows what will become of us if all we do is look down upon others?

We all need to work every minute of our lives to find and maintain a cure for this global disease — hatred.

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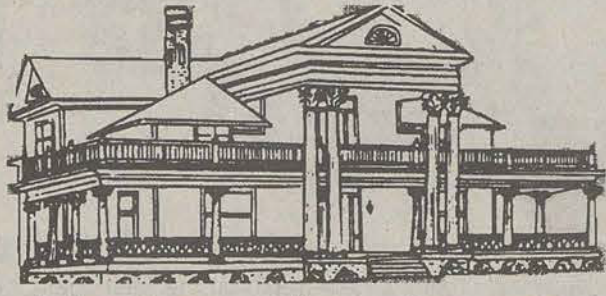
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The George-Anne

Q: In 1993, which Atlanta Brave led the team in batting average?

A: Jeff Blauser hit .305

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Why are the Hawks clueless?

Is the NBA really fantastic? This past weekend I was supposed to go to the Atlanta Hawks and Orlando Magic game.

I had requested two press passes, and had been informed that it would be "no problem."

But the Hawks called me the Thursday before the Friday game and said, "we are sorry but we will only be able to give you one press pass, because you are from a college paper and we need the room for real writers."

They also said that because the Hawks were on a 10-game winning streak, and since the Orlando game was a big game, they would have to limit the passes.

This may be a reason why the Hawks are one of the worst teams in home attendance in the league; they show the fans and "lesser media" how they really feel about them.

I was going to write an article about how the Hawks are a viable alternative for weekend entertainment for college kids.

Few of us have a qualm about riding three hours to see a Braves game or concert, but the Hawks are not a prime interest.

Instead I was told how they view GSU's attention.

I have requested opening day Braves passes and been told that will not be a problem, but the lowest of sports franchises in this state tells me that they need room for more "real writers."

Well I hate to inform them, but I am a real writer.

People may not agree with everything I say, but I write as much on average as any professional sports writer.

For the first paper of the year I had an eight-page sports section and I filled four of them with original GSU coverage.

Few other writers have to write 400 inches of copy in a paper.

Also I have at times had stories in all three sections of the paper at the same time.

Again, few "real writers" do this.

Most college journalists get little to no respect, but this kind of disrespect in not acceptable.

Most college journalists may be learning, but few pros have to produce the pure amount of copy that we do.

For example, Chris Cole, our current editor, has had two front page news stories, as well as a column and an editorial to write in addition to his layout responsibilities.

Plus he has to final proof the entire paper.

Now tell me if that doesn't sound like a real job?

I have only one thing left to say about the Hawks: you have a great coach, some very good players, and a bunch of fools in your front office.

Perhaps you should look across town to the Braves for some class lessons.

And for all those people who have been off the planet, here is the Super Bowl score:

Dallas 27
Pittsburgh 17

I hate to admit it but it looks like Dallas will be the team of the 1990's.

George-Anne Sports

Eagles clawed by Davidson

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

Coming off an upset win over East Tennessee State, the GSU Eagles traveled to Davidson in an attempt to win their third game of the season. This proved to no avail as the Wildcats overcame a half-time deficit to capture a 71-46 win, upping their record to 14-3, and a perfect 5-0 in the Southern Conference.

"They were just older, deeper, and a more mature team," GSU Coach Gregg Polinsky said Tuesday. "They were all over us in the second half, and pressed from start to finish."

The Eagles shocked the Davidson home crowd by hitting for 46 percent from the field in the first half, and going 8-11 from the foul line. Freshman Johna Seay contributed 11 points in the first period, along with the nine points from Duane Goebel, who fouled out five minutes into the second half.

Seay got the scoring started with a lay-up assisted by Fernando Daniel, who in the game suffered a sprained toe but continued to play. The Eagles stretched the lead to four, but the Wildcats clawed back when Mark Donnelly hit a three-pointer, followed by a Brandon Williams layup at the 14:40 mark.

Seay scored five of the next seven Eagle points to regain the advantage, and Goebel's trey later in the half added to the lead. By half-time, GSU held a nine-point lead.

In the half, the Eagles managed to hold Davidson's Quinn Harwood and Williams to just six points apiece, while out-rebounding them 25-7.

"We were able to get good shots in the first half," Polinsky said. "We executed well and out-re-



File Photo

The Eagles in action against a Southern Conference foe.

bounded them. We were doing a lot of things right."

Davidson, who was coming off a 49-point win over Marshall, found themselves down to the last place team in the conference and finally woke up.

Williams opened up to score 15 in the second half, giving him a total of 21 to end the game. But it was the defensive pressure of the Wildcats that easily put away GSU.

The Eagles shot just 4-21 from the field and 1-6 from the line, scoring just 14 points in the second half.

At the same time, Davidson was on fire. The hole they were in mid-way through the game was no longer existent, and as of five minutes into the half, were forcing the Eagles into one of their own.

The Wildcats hit four three-pointers, two by Ray Minlend, adding to the lead, but the transition game gave the most punishment for the Eagles. Davidson was able to get all but one player in the game, which physically wore down the Eagles.

The Wildcat full-court press contributed to a season high of 30 GSU turnovers while throwing away 12 of their own.

"They're hard to play," Polinsky said. "They beat Ole Miss and UNC-Charlotte on the road, and then beat Marshall by 50. I think, by far they are the best in the league."

"But I'm again pleased with the effort that we gave. We had 15 more rebounds against a team that has out-rebounded everybody this year. When I looked at the stat sheet, I thought it was a misprint. All I saw there was effort, and that's what we're trying to accomplish."

Coming off of the two-game road trip, GSU's record stood at 2-15, 1-5 in conference play, with big home games ahead of them.

"Despite the loss, I think we came back home with some confidence," Polinsky said. "We won our first conference game, so hopefully we can maximize on that."

"This group will win games because they want to, and because they work hard."

PRO TENNIS

Boris Becker destroys Aussie field

By Phil Brown
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE— Michael Chang was surprised at how patiently Boris Becker played at the start of their Australian Open final.

That was an unusual tactic for the free-swinging Becker, and it got him off to a 4-0 lead on his way to a 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 triumph.

But over the long run, the German who burst on the scene by becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion at age 17 in 1985 has been patiently working his way back up after a five-year drought in Grand Slam tournaments.

His last Grand Slam tournament victory had been in 1991, also in the Australian, when he climbed briefly to the No. 1 ranking.

He slipped out of the top 10 in the rankings in 1993.

At the Australian Open, he suffered a first-round defeat in 1993, skipped 1994, then lost in the first round again in 1995.

Attention here had focused on who would emerge as No. 1—Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi or Thomas Muster.

Sampras was gone after three rounds and Muster after four. Agassi thus was able to reclaim the top ranking by reaching the semifinals.

Meanwhile, Chang was charging through to the final without losing a set—even against Agassi. Becker was struggling, coming from behind in his first two rounds—both five-set matches—before starting to find his form.

In losing to Chang, Agassi went all-out for winners, often hitting big misses instead.

On Sunday, Becker broke Chang's first two service games by setting up his points carefully, changing pace and draw-

ing Chang into uncharacteristic errors.

"He was playing some pretty good patient tennis today, the kind of tennis you normally wouldn't see as much from Boris," Chang said.

Acrobatic volleys reminiscent of the young Boris also helped.

"It's a bit frustrating because you have an opportunity to put the ball away and Boris just happens to guess right on the shot and get his racket on it and play a great shot," Chang added.

Becker married in 1993, at his career's low point.

He said Sunday that his wife asked for another Grand Slam triumph: "Please do it one more time for me."

"I was patient," he said. "It took me 2 1/2 years to get closer and closer."

He studied why other players were beating him.

"I sort of changed my whole game. I started from the serve, from the second serve, my volley, from my fitness to my groundstrokes."

I think I became a complete player who doesn't rely only on his first serve but who changes his tactics sometimes," Becker said.

Now, "in the autumn of my career," the 28-year-old Becker said he still can add to his total of six Grand Slam tournament titles.

He has his sights set now on the French Open, the only Grand Slam event he hasn't won.

And winning all four in one year, something last done by a man in 1969 by Rod Laver, "is a dream of mine," Becker said.

Chang acknowledged the expectations on him after he won the French Open in 1989, also at age 17.

He since has reached only two more Grand Slam tournament

finals, losing to Muster in the French last year before bowing to Becker on Sunday.

The 1989 triumph was "very, very unexpected," he said, and now "sometimes people forget I'm only 23 years old.... I feel like my best tennis is still ahead of me.... Hopefully things will come my way soon."

GOLF

Lady to play at 'Crosby Clambake'

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sally Voss Krueger is honored she will be among the few women who have played in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. She's just not sure why she was invited.

"I was very surprised to receive the invitation," said a genuinely perplexed Krueger, who has won the San Francisco women's amateur title six times. "It would be a very good question to ask tournament officials."

Lou Russo, executive director of the AT&T, had the explanation.

He said there was a tournament board meeting in San Francisco and the group went out for a friendly game of golf. When they needed a fourth, Krueger stepped in.

Few women have played in the annual event, partly because it is played from only two sets of tees, blue for the pros and white for the amateurs. It was believed that women, who normally would play from a third set of tees, might slow down the action too much.

Krueger will be playing from the white tees with her male amateur counterparts when the tournament starts Thursday at

Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills. She'll have a 10 handicap, Russo said.

"She really is capable of hitting the ball from the white tees," he said. "After seeing her play, she's just a great golfer and that's why we invited her."

Tournament officials say Krueger will be the first woman to play in the Pro-Am in nearly 20 years. LPGA stars Nancy Lopez and Beth Daniel played as college students during the 1970s when

the tournament was the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. The first woman to play in the tournament was Olympic track and field star Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who sent in an application to take part as a profes-

sional in 1939.

Tournament organizers accepted her without realizing "Babe" was a woman.

Her amateur playing partner was her husband, wrestler George Zaharias.

Krueger, 38, an anesthesiologist at California Pacific Medical Center, won the California State Women's Amateur in 1979, in addition to her success in the San Francisco City championship in the late 1970s and '80s.

"For the last 20 years I've played golf in Northern California. When you do that, the AT&T is kind of the ultimate," she said. "A chance to be a part of that is a really neat thing," she said.

Krueger has been around the game since she was a child. Her father was a Navy doctor and her family spent time in Bethesda, Md., when she was growing up.

"The Washington, D.C. area had a very good junior golf program. Because of that, I was able to play junior golf, and when I got to college I was a walk-on on the team," she said.

Krueger went on to become a two-time All American at Stanford. She never considered going on to a pro career after college.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

LADY EAGLES HOOPS:

Saturday, Feb. 3 at UTC at 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5 vs. Stetson at 5:15 p.m.

EAGLE HOOPS:

Monday, Feb. 5 vs. Appy State at 7:30 p.m.

Rugby anyone?



Special Photo

The GSU rugby team is ranked 8th on the east coast this season. They have two home matches Saturday against Clemson. The games start at 2 p.m. and will be at the club sports field.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles top Catamounts

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles used a 49-point first half to get the lead, and then held off a charging Western Carolina team for an 80-76 win Monday night.

The Lady Eagles were paced by guard Svetlana Trjeskal, who poured in 22 points on the night. She was six of eight in three pointers, and six of 10 from the field. The 22 points is a career high for the freshman guard.

GSU's regular leader in scoring, Telly Hall, added 15 points as well as 12 rebounds to lead the team. The only other player in double digits scoring was Tarsha Askew, who dropped in 13. Fifty of the Lady Eagles' 80 points came from this trio.

Western Carolina was led in scoring by forward Karen Mason who hit for 19, but fouled out with a little more than a minute left in the game. Pam Owens, the other Catamount forward, added 15 points.

The two players also combined for 15 rebounds for the game.

The game started fast with



File Photo

Svetlana Trjeskal, who led the Lady Eagles with 22 points against Western Carolina.

both teams scoring and running the court.

GSU slowly gained a lead, and led by nine at the half.

The second half started with the Lady Eagles hitting four three-pointers in the first eight minutes, and extending their lead to 18 points. The Lady Catamounts started a run and cut the lead to four, but the Lady Eagles were able to hold on for the 80-76 win.

The win pushes the Lady Eagles' record to 12-6, and 5-2 in the conference.

Today's Quote

"Let others praise ancient times; I am glad I was born in these."

-- Ovid

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

One Word Leads To Another

Directions: Described below are 20 movies with one-word titles. Each title begins with a different letter of the alphabet. After you've identified all 20 movies, the six remaining unused letters, when unscrambled, will spell another one-word movie title.

1. Marshal Sean Connery fights bad guys on Jupiter's moon.
2. Recent Clint Eastwood Western.
3. Kevin Bacon plays a hotshot bicycle messenger.
4. On its poster, a girl wearing heart-shaped glasses sucks a lollipop.
5. Hitchcock film in which Jimmy Stewart is afraid of heights.
6. Contains "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"
7. Olivia Newton-John persuades Gene Kelly to open a roller disco.
8. Movie Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal watched "together" in WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
9. This rat movie had a sequel called Ben.
10. Scott Baio uses telekinesis to undress women.
11. "Dueling Banjos" is its signature tune.
12. Rob Lowe leaves the farm to play hockey.
13. Don't get them wet, feed them after midnight, or expose them to bright light
14. Peter Finch kills himself on live television.
15. 1982 horror film that popularized the phrase, "They're here."
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20. Film for which Jane Fonda won her first Oscar™

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01-Announcements

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How: Pick up an information sheet along with a donation packet from a graduate assistant with the Dept. Of Kinesiology or see Stacy Hall in Hanner 2308.

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03-Autos for Sale

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Female roommate to share apartment. Own room, bathroom, and walk-in closet. W/D, one mile from campus. Good study environment. Needed immediately! Call Melissa 681-6020.

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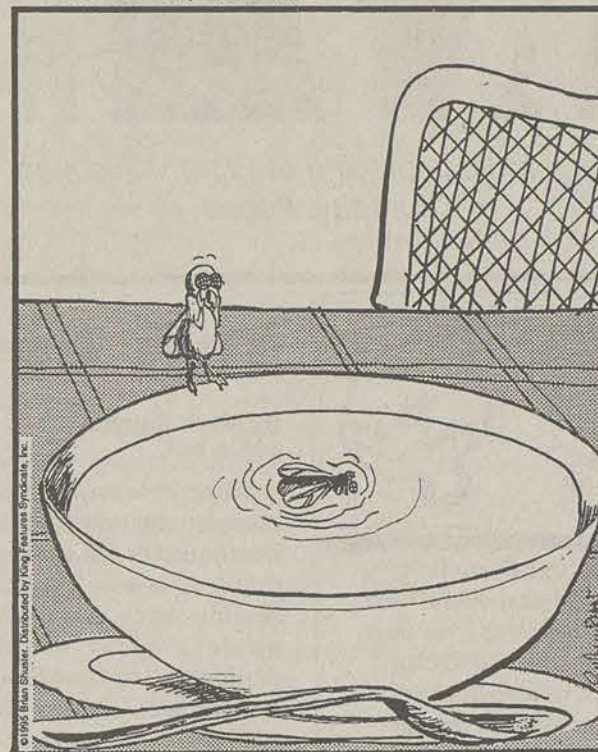
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Arts & Entertainment

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What's Happenin'

By Tracey Darnell



O.K., first thing first. Wooden Nickel opens next week. Keep your eyes open for action next to Flying Eagle. I've also discovered that they've built a huge deck behind it for outside drinking. The place looks interesting. It has a old western feel, complete with mounted deer heads.

It should definitely be worth a try. Don't forget — they'll have milkshakes ...

I thought I'd include a calendar of interesting events that will be going on this week:

- Thursday, Feb. 1 (tonight): Stuck Mojo is playing at Blind Willie's. If you like hard-core you'll like Stuck Mojo. They are described as "crunchy, thick guitar; bottom heavy groove; and a machine-gun rap attack."

Stuck Mojo is a blend of hard-core rock and hard-core rap. They've been touring up and down the east coast for a couple of years now, and released their debut album "Snappin' Necks" not too long ago. If you've seen them before I'm sure you've already made plans to be there. If you haven't seen them, please do. I think you'll enjoy yourself immensely.

On a lighter note, don't forget that Cafe Insomnia will be hosting live jazz. Last week's show was great! So, if Cappuccino and Miles Davis are on your level — show up.

- Friday, Feb. 2: Skirt is playing at Blind Willie's. Skirt is made of three hot blonde chicks and a guy drummer. Yes, three hot chicks that look good and play instruments. What a concept ...

Seriously, this band has been described as "an aggressive, angry, female-dominated group that rocks." If you can get past all the drooling guys I assure that you will see a great show!

Holy blood-spitting Kiss imitators, Batman. Strutter's back! Hide the women and children. Call in the Bible Belt patrol. The devil has spawned in Statesboro.

Strutter will be at Legend's on Friday. If you haven't heard of Strutter, they look, play, sing, and spit fire just like Kiss. That's no joke!

Go to Legend's and give Strutter your best "rock-on" hand gesture that you've been practicing since childhood. Relieve some old memories and stick out your tongue. Watch out for flying fake blood!

- Saturday, Feb. 3: Legend's will host a Best of the 80s party. Don't forget your parachute pants. Word-up.

- Tuesday, Feb. 6: Come to Reggae Night at Blind Willie's or Disco/Retro 80s Night at Legends.

- Wednesday, Feb. 7: "Shake your rump-ah" at Techno/Rave Night at Legends.

Tori Amos' latest album surpasses previous efforts

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

After releasing two of the greatest albums to date (*Little Earthquakes* and *Under the Pink*), it seems Tori has been holding out on us. She has had a whole arsenal of potential sounds, not to mention instruments, that she's been hoarding.

They have unconsciously escaped her Pandora's box on her latest, most ambitious effort, *Boys for Pele*.

It appears that living in that house over a river in England seems to have somehow tainted her already waning sanity and has sent this album in a direction careening towards the sun. We yell, "Earth to Tori!" and she just sticks out her tongue.

This unapologetic feminist has proven herself to be arguably the best pianist/female vocalist in modern rock today. She sneers at conformity, bucks society's feminine ideals, and eats Christianity raw.

The cover of *Boys to Pele* prepares us for its contents. Tori has become the hunter. With mud-worn feet and dead roosters dangling in the background, she gives us that, "What do you think you are looking at?" look as the piano burns in the corner.

This album is illuminated with experimental tracks (i.e. your typical B-sides) that the mainstream listener normally doesn't encounter.

Sometimes these work amazingly well ("Agent Orange"); sometimes they don't ("Way Down"). But Tori is secure enough with her work to take them off the cutting room floor, dust them off, and prominently display them with the rest.

They fit in quite nicely. It's as if we're sitting down to listen to Tori unwind in this amazing story and every once in a while she gets off the subject when something flashes to mind. She tells us a quick little antidote

then plugs back into the tale where she left off.

The best example of this comes in the album's introduction "Beauty Queen" that feeds directly into "Horses." It's an eerie piece reminiscent of "The Pool" that runs shivers directly up your spine.

The crazy lyrics she started to seriously meddle with in *Under the Pink* have culminated almost to the point of absurdity. I'm not criticizing her song-writing ability, mind you, it's just that her material on *Little Earthquakes* was so emotional it was as if Tori picked a scab on her arm and then stuck her open sore in our face.

First you get a feeling of revulsion, then you become curiously fascinated.

The absurdity of these convoluted lyrics lead one deep into a mental rut of deciphering the intricate hidden meaning from the filler that ultimately just leaves you exhausted. But what she lacks in muddled lyrics, she more than makes up for in continuing her crusade to give Christianity the good pummeling it needs.

Sacrilege is truly Tori's playground.

In songs like "Mohammed, my friend," she questions Jesus' gender by saying, "we both know it was a girl back in Bethlehem \ on that faithful day \ when she was crucified."

Also, on one of the album's stand-out tracks "Father Lucifer," she presents a conversation like one might sit and have with your grandfather. She makes the playful stab of — "how's your Jesus Christ been hanging?"

The whole album is riddled with sporadic little air bubbles of

the harpsichord to give us a deeply infectious "Cornflake Girl" type of song. You're sitting there tapping your fingers along while her feminist overtones squeeze through in line like — "I need a big loan from the girl zone."

"Hey Jupiter" is a beautiful piece on lost love and looking for friendships where seemingly there are none.

"Horses" is a light song. It's cheery, with touches of dark pianos, in a typical defining Amos' unique sound.

Lastly, "Putting the Damage On," which I see as the perfect title for this entire album, is simply

breath-taking and perhaps her best song. When her voice crescendos to reach that high note, it's as if the sun suddenly beams its way from behind darkened clouds.

In all, it is quite a spectacular album and all of what we have come to expect.

Fans of her previous work may be a bit turned off by the diversity and lack of fluidity that has defined her efforts in the past.

I see these as overwhelming assets that broaden her range and take her to vistas previously thought unattainable.

Like I say, it doesn't always work. But, it's more than worth the price of admission to see her try, because when she does nail it there is no other artist in music who comes closer to perfection.



Tori desperately struggling to overcome her strict Protestant upbringings. One day she might yet surface and breathe. We'll pray for ya, Tori.

The most noteworthy of her approaches is when she returns to her traditional softer melodies featuring her eloquent voice backed by her beautiful piano. In four songs, she comes as close to flawlessness as she ever has. "Caught a Lite Sneeze" combines her heavy pianos laced with

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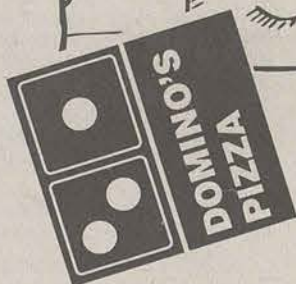
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